THE ILLUSTRATED BEE.

Published Weekly by The Bee Publishing Company, Bee Building, Omalia, Neb.

Price, 5 cents per copy-per year, 200

Entered at the Omaha Postoffice as Second. Class Mall Matter

For advertising rates address Publisher

Communications relating to photographs or articles for publication should be addressed "Editor The Hiustrated Bee,

Pen and Picture Pointers

of cowboys at Ainsworth saluting Colonel been in his employ. Several of the men re-Roosevelt. The second picture is from a ceived \$40. photograph of the party that accompanied the vice presidential candidate on his tricentral committee, who had charge of the tower and has established a school of lace-

Miss Grace Sorenson, daughter of Alfred The death of King Humbert has left only



MISS GRACE SORENSON-EDITOR OF THE CHILDREN OF THE UNITED

Portland (Ore.) High school and has taken a post-graduate course. Miss Sorenson is a poleon in St. Helena in May, 1821. G. H. and poetry. She possesses a fertile im- year, is one of the few survivors of those agination and has the enviable gift of story who were present at Napoleon's funeral. acter. She is the editor and publisher of an illustrated megazine for children. This magazine, called "The Children of the United States," is written by and for children and in that respect is the only publication of the kind in this country. It is now ten months old and is meeting with success far beyond the most sanguine expectations of its young and talented promoter, with whom the idea originated.

Little has been made public of the personal history of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth lish. He has a wife, a dozen concubines Lease of New York—no longer of Kansas— and no children. He is unable to control and she is known for the most part as a woman of brains and exceptional energy who came into prominence in the early history of populism. She took her place ahead, but lacks clear vision of surrounding as one of the leaders of the party, being the first woman ever sent to a national convention, and held it until, as she believed, the party was betrayed by the democrats and W. J. Bryan. She has just completed a four weeks' campaigning tour of Nebraska and may spend an additional two weeks in the state in behalf of the republican ticket. On her mother's side Mrs. Lease is a descendant of the Scottish Murrays, whose family head is the duke of Athol, and her father held station in the peerage of the United Kingdom and was one of the prominent landed gentry of Ireland. A considerable fortune, of which Mrs. Lease knew nothing, has been accumulating in the courts of Ireland for sixty years and she expects to enter into its possession at once. She proposes to found a home for dependent and aged women and to establish an industrial school for boys. The public has felt considerable curiosity regarding Mrs. Lease's home life and because of certain sarcastic references to Mr. Lease she has permitted to be printed what has never been given publicity before. "I married in my early youth unfortunately," said Mrs. Lease. "and Mr. Lease has had no part in my life

for twelve years. I did not take to the lec- due to him and what part to Kang Yu Wei, to keep my four babies from starvation, ing. These are the imperial recorders. They speaker she displays the utmost earnest- cestore." ness and exerts a considerable amount of magnetism over her audiences. She has a A Bachelor's Reflections rich contralto voice and a forceful de-

About Noted People

Frederick Layton, a pork and beef packer As a frontispiece we reproduce two of Milwaukee, who has been in active busiphotographs taken by the staff photog- ness in that city for fifty years, has retired. rapher of The Hustrated Bee while cam- Recently he called his employes together paigning with Governor Roosevelt in Ne- to bid them goodby and presented each of braska. The first picture shows a troop them with a dollar for each year they had

Robert Barrett Browning, the son of the umphal journey through Bryan's state, poet, who is now visiting in England, rarely which consisted of representatives of the occupies the great Rezzonico palace in Venleading daily newspapers of the United ice, where his father died and which is full States, cardidates for office on the tepub- of Browning memories and relics. His home lican state ticket and members of the state is in Asolo, where he has built Pippa's arrangements for the special train and its making for twenty girls to revive that industry.

Sorenson, the well known newspaper man, one ruler who is reputed to be a constant is a young woman who gives great smoker. This is the emperor of Austria. promise of becoming famous in the Mr. Kruger is a smoker of course, but he is literary world. She is a graduate of the no longer a ruler, Victor Emmanuel never uses tobacco, the czar seldom does and the rulers of Germany, Greece, Roumania, Sweden. Denmark and Bulgaria only occasion-

> The retirement of Justin McCarthy from Parliament has recalled to someone that a Liverpool newspaper, edited by an intimate friend, published a long appreciative estimate of Mr. McCarthy about twenty years ago, in the belief that he was dead. All Liverpool was grieved at the news of the death of the distinguished man. The man who was really dead was a London reporter

> Ex-Speaker Reed, being himself a most methodical man, likes those about him to be as punctual in business matters as he is. The other day he reprimanded an office boy for the tardiness of his arrival at the office. "Well," said the boy, "you said there was nothing like regularity, and as I'd been an hour late for the past two weeks I didn't like to change my method and come in on time today."

General William Ludlow, whose visit to Europe will probably result in the creation of a board of general managers for the War department, has been long a student of continental and insular military institutions. When he went abroad three months ago for the special purpose of inspecting foreign army methods he had already reviewed these matters with some care. General Ludlow (then a colonel) was formerly military attache of the American embassy in London. In 1896 he investigated the ship canal systems of Europe and Asia and made an elaborate and valuable report to the government on this head.

Henry Solomon, a prominent merchant of Capetown, who died last month in his 85th year, was born in St. Helena in 1816 and was present as a child at the funeral of Nafluent and polished writer of both prose Bennett of Capetown, who is now in his with writing, her efforts in this direction being Mr. Bennett, who was born at St. Helena, of a most original and entertaining char- was present at the exhumation of the body of Napoleon when, twenty years after his death, the body was removed from St. Helena to France in the French frigate La bills. Belle Poule, commanded by the Prince de Joinville

> A writer in Ainslee's Magazine says: "The Chinese emperor is now about 30 years of age. He is under the medium height, sallow and apparently of a weak constitution. He has received a good training in Chinese and Manchu. He knows some Enghis explosive temper. It is doubtful whether he can exert a rule of authority over others. He has a kind of feminine energy to push a trial." conditions. His reform edicts are unique the leap through the wedding ring a man in the history of the empire. It is impossi- should be sure the net of connubial bliss ble to say, however, what part of them is is properly stretched on the other side."

ture platform because I desired publicity or the greatest leader of the reform party. Two thought I was adapted to it, but simply officials shadow the emperor without ceas-They have all grown to be worthy men and note and transcribe his every act, his every women and have been given the best edu- word. Their memoranda are transferred to cation in the land." Mrs. Lease is con- the imperial archives and are not opened nected with the James M. Pond lecture until the history of the dynasty is written.

New York Press: In every happy home the bible is a fot cleaner than the cock

A woman prays most when she is in love and a man when he's in trouble. A woman that has no man to love her is most as unhappy as a dog that has nobody

to wash him.

required to make such a trip-

Campaigning With

awakened early in the morning after a the train pulled out. long, hard ride, by the booming of a can-

But few of the thousands of people at pulling as if he were the man with the bureau of New York City and her time is long after the rotting bones of Kwang Su Omaha and throughout the west who saw ball in a foot ball scrimmage, then repeat engaged for the greater part of 1901. As a have become sacred beside those of his an- Governor Rocaevelt have more than a fain: the same tactics at the station by suridea of the wonderful physical endurence rounding his carriage or blocking the passage to the train. Once on the car plat-To date he has made 305 speeches to 650,. ferm, however, the ambitious engineer oon people and shaken hands with tens of would open wide the throttle and around thousands more. He has covered 12,000 flew the engine wheels in its desire to miles of railroad with an average stop of get away, newspaper men and others thirty minutes at a place and been hurried scrambling aboard as best they could while in and out of his car more than 500 times; 100 throats sent up cheer after cheer as

Roosevelt in Nebraska

The crowds at Lincoln and Beatrice were non or the tooting of factory whistles and the prettiest. The stands were high and Generally when a woman thinks she almost pulled out of bed and without his all could see. At open air political meetings in the west no seats are provided and the people sometimes stand for hours to hold a point of vantage in order to hear the

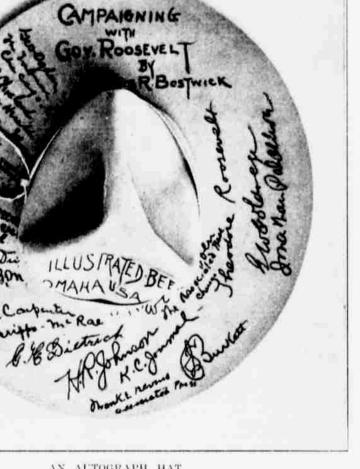
At McCook the crowds were immense. The people seemed to come from all quarters, pressure for transportation being so great that box cars were put into serva ice and as they were drawn into the station it was a novel sight to see the clumsy things hump together with their doors wide open and full of laughing boys and girls.

A noticeable feature of the trip through Kansas and Nebraska were the well dressed crowds, especially the women. Minden, Neb., had an immense outpouring of people and a very enthusiastic meeting. At Blair pretty little Miss Claridge, daughter of F. H. Claridge, surprised the governor by stepping upon the platform and handing him a beautiful bouquet of flowers, for which he graciously thanked

The Governor Was Used to It. At a little town in the southern part of the state a mother with her babe in her arms stood close to the speakers' stand. Shortly after Governor Roosevelt began his speech the little one began to cry. The mother in her desire to silence the child resorted to every motherly endearment and action in her power. She had stood there perhaps for hours and the baby was all tired out. Governor Roosevelt, noticeing her annoyance, stepped down and kindly said to her: "My dear woman, I am used to that. I have six of them at home myself," and with a pleasant word for the baby he proceeded with his speech. The child hushed up its tears and watched him as closely as any one in the audience.

In the gallery of a hall at Deadwood quite an annoyance was made by a crowd of boys cheering for Bryan and otherwise disturbing the meeting. The noise was kept up until a famous local character down in the front row arose pulled out a big six-shooter and said: "The first blankety blank that opens his face again I'll fill it with lead." He sat down and laid the pistol on the railing before him. He meant it. You could have heard a Hard Subject for Camera Fiends.

Governor Roosevelt is very much opposed



AN AUTOGRAPH HAT.

looks "artistic" she ought to be made to breakfast asked to make a speech to a go and comb her hair.

You can educate a woman all her natural break of day. life and she will never get over speaking of a dead person as "the remains."

When a woman gets a wedding present from another woman that she sent one to. it always makes her mad if it didn't cost more than hers did.

Pointed Paragraphs

Chicago News: The careful hen seldom mis-lays an egg.

An old bachelor says the writes of women are mostly postscripts.

The tiresome orator tries to make up in length for his deficiency in depth. Wise men never trust a second time

those who have deceived them once. We are apt to condemn in others what

we practice ourselves without scruple.

is seldom a burden for him to foot her moment with them.

Conscience is like a railroad switch. If the right track.

Afflictions are like lightning. You can

never tell where they will strike until after they have fallen. What a noiseless world this would be if

women were as quiet all the time as they are when it comes to telling their age. Says a rural editor: "We understand that pumpkins are very fattening for hogs, but personally we have never given them

Says an old bachelor: "Before taking

crowd which was astir long before the

He closed a big and enthusiastic meeting at Plattsmouth shortly before midnight and was whirled across the state to be hustled out of his berth for an address to an enthusiastic audience at Broken pin drop during the rest of the meeting. Bow before 8 the next morning. Seldom, indeed, was the way clear through the crowds of admirers who wedged about him to the camera and is, perhaps, the most on his way from platform to train, hoping difficult subject to get before the lens in to speak a word to him, to slap him on the America. He dislikes it more than the back or shake his hand. Once he was hur- Indian of a few years ago. He is particuried out of his car into a rickety old coach larly opposed to news-photographers with of the early Deadwood type and sent for fine machines, knowing full well that a mile or more on the dead run over a unlimited space is given them nowadays recky road with a bunch of cowboys crack- in public prints. While in swimming in Salt ing their sixshooters as they followed in Lake some one went after him with a small his wake. He vigorously answered all pocket kodak, but he so successfully questions "fired" at him from the crowds splashed the water that no one could recand dealt out such pointed answers that ognize his picture. open to discovery by overacting their parts. and many and many a meal was cheerfully piece in the Illustrated Bee in July is

Some Amusing Incidents.

A large part of the wear and tear on the it is carefully tended it will keep you on speaker was due to carelessness of local arrangement committees, especially in the "Teddy" pulled out of Lexington, Neb., they smaller towns. The capacity for doing things wrong and making plans which were never carried out was astonishing. The local authorities seemed paralyzed by the unwieldy crowds. Chairmen would introduce the governor as Mr. Rosenvelt, Mr. Rosevelt or Mr. Rosyvelt. One fellow got completely rattled and said: "Fellow citizens. I have the honor to introduce to you General Miles." Others would make extravagant statements, such as "The hero who led the First Nebraska up San Jew-ann Some committeeman, feeling the weight of responsibility attending his duty to introduce the governor to his fellow citizens, would swell up and wax eloquent in flowery flights for ten or fifteen minutes. while the crowd grew more and more impatient to hear the honored guest. The colonel, as he likes best to be called, would politely make proper corrections and procoed with his address. The crowds that asked the most questions were awarded his best efforts. The speech at Lincoln for this reason was a masterpiece. They pleased him very much and when the train

> Is it a wonder then that his voice shows signs of failing from the continual strainof speechmaking and still more wonder that his physique has been able to withstand the constant wear and tear made

All Want a Handshake.

ple would serge around him, pushing and distance.

the questioner was completely silenced. The photograph made at Winfield, Kan., Hypocrites frequently lay themselves School children cheered him vociferously last summer and reproduced as a frontis-If a wife foots her husband's socks it interrupted at a way station to spend a haps one of the best portraits made this year. It is possible to catch him after

bringing great pressure upon his friends to

get him out with a crowd, but he will never pose alone.

gave him a ringing cheer. When the last car had passed the street crossing a typical western "cowpuncher" bounded in between the rails on his mustang. He caught the pace of the rapidly moving train and settled himself in the saddle for a race with the engine. Faster and faster flew the car and steadily on came the horse and rider. With nostrils distended widely and flanks palpitating with his quick breathing the plucky animal kept his nose almost against the draw bar of the last car. Governor Roosevelt stood on the platform intensely interested. On came the river, digging his spurs into the flying animal in a contest of hone and muscle against fron and steam. The engineer, innocent of the fact that he had a competitor in speed, gradually pulled the throttle back. Faster and faster came the plucky rider, a splendid exhibition of daring, the keen-eyed animal skipping the inundations between the ties with marvelous dexterity, and thus it continued for a mile or more until endurance had reached the limit and the train gradually slipped pulled out he offered three cheers for Lin- his stirrups, shot up his sombrero and let out a yell for the governor that would have made an Oklahoma Indian turn green with envy. The governor bowed a sabite and said, "Splendid! splendid!" The horse slowed down and stopped and there he stood transfixed to the track, the rider still waving his great hat and cheering the governor. The members of the party who wit-Few of the big meetings closed on time, nessed this marvelous ride were so fasciregardless of the long blasts of warning nated that they watched the fellow until all from the engine. The moment the gov- that could be seen was a mere speek on the ernor left the speakers' platform the peo- twin steel threads that vanished in the LOUIS R. BOSTWICK.



NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING AT BLAIR, Neb.